HERALD'S PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS

FAMOUS WOMEN Birthday And



October 8-Lady Margaret Douglas

was Margaret Douglas, mother of Lord Darnley, the Ill-fated husband of Mary Queen of Scots Margaret was the grand-daughter of King Henry VII of England. and as a possible successor to the throne in the troublous days of Queen Elizabeth she suffered many ups and downs of fortune. Her first trouble came when it was discovered that she had an attachment for Lord Howard, an uncle of Anne Boleyn, They were both sent to the tower and Margaret was released a year later only two days before the death of her lover, still in prison. A few years later she again went to the tower. Years later are again while the was attached to another member of the hated Howard family, and later when she was released she was warned by a bishop to guard against her "overmuch lightgeneral against he when Lady Mar-garet was twenty-nine, a marriage was arranged which was pleasing to the King, Henry VIII, and to Margaret. This was an alliance with Mathew Stewart, who was regent of Scotland. A series of political intrigues followed through-out the reign of Queen Mary and later when Queen Elizabeth was queen, and

Hances of her family.

Soon after this both Lady Margaret and her husband were put into the tower by the jealous Ellizabeth and it was only the carefully directed flattery of Lady Margaret that brought them out again The murder of Lord Darnley soon fol-lowed and before long her husband died, hidding his attendant with his last breath to "remember him to his wife After this Margaret were all her life a locket containing her huband's ploture. Again she found herself in the tower, where she wrought out of her white hairs a piece of point lace her twice widowed daughter-in-law,

the marriage of her son, Lord Darnley, to widow Mary Queen of Scots was part of her schemes to strengthen the al-

Lady Margaret's pardon came only a little before her death. In spite of her many hardships she had not made her struggle in vain, for after the death of Queen Elizabeth it was Margaret's grandson, James II, who came to the throne of England-the result in no small asure of Lady Margaret's efforts.

Quite out of the ordinary is a centerpiece made by an expert needle-woman
who has, in connection with her skilful
fingers, a bump of originality and artistic eye. The centerpiece in question
is of white linen, embroidered in those
pale pastel shades that are so inoffensive
to the eye, even upon a slice. is of white linen, embroidered in those pale pastel shades that are so inoffensive to the eye, even upon a dining-room table. At one side of the centerpiece—perhaps it would be better to say in the left-hand corner, if there is such a thing in a circle—there is a little French basket of roses, one of those graceful haskets with high looped handle. The baskets with high looped handle. The basket is filled to overflowing with pale pink roses having pale green, slightly shaded folinge. From the overloaded basket are falling several roses, and scattered upon the lower part of the closed lose most. centerpiece are a rose and several rose
petals. The basket is done in old-goldcolored silk. About the edge is cluny
lace about two inches in width, fastened
for it is clear lose. about two inches in width, fastened for it is clear loss.

Potential invisible stitches. The edge is linen, however, is ornamented buttonholes in green silk, although credit paralyzes commerce in Gustemals. to the plain round edge of the centerplece with invisible stitches. The edge also the nations with German capital and the literal house with buttonholes in green silk, although there is no suggestion of scalloping at the edge. The effect is all that could be the edge. The effect is all that could be america because Enropean markets are ce that is so entirely sym-

RIBBON-TRIMMED MILLINERY.

The Dry Goods Economist says that been an advantage, came from Germany. of the host of trimmings which adorn the newest models, ribbons are per- France, Austria and Germany, while in haps the highest in regard. Narrow and medium widths of black fallies and moires are especially popular and there. Hoslery, women's woven underwear, medites are especially popular and there is a strong tendency toward the use of gloves, laces and embroideries, and cheap Two of the newest cotton dresses and dress trimmings are models show huge flaring bows of very among the missed European supplies.

Narrow failies are especially popular for making pasted bows, which are curied and twisted in all sorts of odd shapes. Very frequently they have the appear-ance of horns. Bindings, bandings, cascades, wings and tassels of these nar-row ribbons are favored, especially for the decoration of wide flat sailors.

TOTING FOR CHOCOLATE CAKE

Boll one-half cup of sugar with onecup of cold water until it hairs. Magazine. slowly into the stiffly-beaten of an egg. Flavor with vanilla, Russo-Tr beat well and spread

-no notes or interest.

the waste in cutting to match figures.

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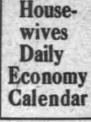
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AN ART IN CARVING.

Does your husband carve as he should? If he does, he deserves great credit for If he does, he deserves great credit for the accomplishment, for he has probably never seen taught the difficult art—difficult as you will find it is when you come to wield the carving hnife and fork yourself. Ideally, of course, all boys are taught to carve before they leave homes to have homes of their own. But, of course, no one ever gets around to teaching the boys of the family how to carve. They simply have to acquire the habit.

Of course the carver should always re-main seated—that in spite of the fact that to stand during the operation makes ft much easier. Having the platter drawn as near to the carver as the plates will allow helps matters out a little. The carving knife should always be freshly sharpened, and it should be of light weight. In carving ribs or sirioins of beef, begin by cutting thin alices from the side next the carver. The carver should never serve the outside piece of a roast unless he knows that it is liked. In serving beefsteak the carver should never put any of the bone on the plate.

He should cut around the bone and, in case there is a tenderioln, he should serve a piece of tenderioln with a piece of the less tender portion to each per-

In carving corn beef begin at the top, but never serve the first piece, for 10 is always dry and less flavorsome. In carv-ing a leg of mutton -begin to carve across the middle, cutting the slices down to the bone. The same rule holds good of a knuckle of pork or ham. In cutting ham the slices should be very thin, as, according to experienced carvers, the flavor of ham is spoiled when it is cut

In carving tongue remember that uld be cut crossways in round slices The middle part of the tongue is the best, the end or "root" of the tongue being usually left on the dish, to be used for making soup stock or force-

Serving fish is sometimes even more difficult than carving a roast of meat No matter how careful the carver may be, he will have some difficulty if he uses a carving knife and fork. He should be provided with a fish trowel which, with the aid of a silver spoon, will make it possible to cut and serve even the most tenderly cooked piece of fish.

Frances Marshall will be glad to answer in this column any questions concerning household subjects.

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline but do not compel." Thursday, October S. 1914

(Copyright, 1914.) During this day the planets rule with opposing forces that prevent any dominating influence of importance. Astrologers find that Venus changes from friendly to evil aspect, while Nep-tune rules for good and Saturn is

Nations whose foreign trade outlets are mildly benefic in aspect. Love affairs are subject to a most sinister guidance and may be most unlucky under this configuration. There is a prediction, however, that many marriages will take place be fore the new year, despite financial conditions and other considerations usually deemed detrimental to the founding of new homes. usually

Shipping is under a sign that prom ises great gain in certain lines of commerce later in the year. South America will cause increase of profit f women's dress supplies which came in a short time, but some obstacles om Germany and Austria. British merchants feel the cutting off from Germany and Austria.

Hatpins, ornaments made of celluloid, to the States on the Pacific Coast, for

glous diseases should be warded off by watchfulness.

Earthquake shocks are prognosticated for Brazil and the Western coast

a plain paste, reserving enough for an upper crust. Make a rim around with one cupful of cranberries cut into halves, half a cupful of chopped seeded in Paris greater than any that has raisins, three-fourths of a cup of sugar, a tablespoonful of cornstarch and lump of butter. Cover with the upper crust and thrilled the city at any time in its history. The stars presage victory for France

Persons whose birthdate it is have bake about half an hour.-The Mother's Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 lasted 334 present problems. Extreme care condays and cost 180,000 lives and \$360,000,000. writings of every sort may Children born on this day may be exceedingly quick-tempered, inordi-nately ambitious and very industrious.

Boys may not be successful in busi-

USEFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

clean hair brushes dip them first into hot water into which are a few drops of ammonia, taking care that only the bristles are wet. This is easily done f a shallow dish is used. Shake a few times, dipping and shaking until they look clean. Pour away the hot water and go through the same performance very cold water. Shake a little and dry in the sun or the heat of a

Cracks in furniture should be filled in with beeswax. Soften the beeswax until with becswar. Solies in the creawar that it becomes like putty, then press it firming into the cracks and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood, and work some of the dust into the beeswar. This gives finish to the wood, and when it is var shed the cracks will have disappeared

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HAVE WE ANY WAISTLINE?



The waistline has entirely disappeared, if one is to judge by the fashionable new frocks that the openings have disclosed. Here are three waistless models. That on the right is made with a loose basque of black velvet, over a tulle blouse and a lace skirt, with a tulle tunic. Next is a redingote suit, of green vigogne, the new woolen fabric that is used by some of the French dresamakers. On the left is a satis freck, trimmed with skunk and a ribbon sash, showing a very long-waisted bodice, cut jacket-like, over a ruffled skirt.

DAINTY LUNCHES PUT

HOW POOR

How poor are they that have not patience. What wound did ever heal but by degrees?-Strakespeare.

THOSE LONG LINES

The Coat and the Tunic - Show Them in Greatest Per-

shaped tunics divided up the front or forming a deep point either side. This, perchance, is hinted at in an original design with a little basqued, formless coat, of sandwiches. Sandwiches offer a splen-for growth. The needs of a growing child surprisingly large, it is predicted.

New Orleans is under a government of the stars, which promises prosperlity. Danger from fevers and contassign with a little basqued, formless coat,

elieved by touches of velvet.

The flow at the hem of the tunic is very pronounced, while at the top it has th appearance of developing right out of the erskirt, where a decorative trefoli of

braid is introduced.

Shades of vin de lis and petunia have the augury of rather an anxious year.

Both business and domestic affairs may that wonderful pony cloth that one has

stant use of large wings on morning hats petals to be formed of row after row and of the old-fashioned ostrich feather buttonhole stitches, one made on

High, rolling organdle collars con-

tinue to be popular. Such a collar with a thin guimpe can be worn by any one. The low, soft roll is very becoming to a full, round neck, and a new finish for these organds soft collars is a half inch tie of black net, or tulle, with a long tassel of bright-colored

thoroughly aired every night to keep

fection.

bought by the dozen, or an aluminum one for 10 cents, should always be packed in the lunch box. The child who is daintily some other good cold meats, or meat loaf, city are numerous, anchor in island harbors, the seers decouturieres are the very epitome of eleand dainty in her ways, and it is a great thermos bottle of soup. Then the dessert.

A redeeming feature of the picture is clara.

The Panama Exposition has an augence Long coat basques and long tunies gury of extraordinary success after many tribulations and apparent disam unmistakable inclination toward appointments. Attendance will be couturieres are the very epitome of eleminate and dainty in her ways, and it is a great mistake not to accustom a child to the most and fastidious habits. A small thermos bottle of soup. Then the dessert mistake not to accustom a child to the most and fastidious habits. A small thermos bottle of soup and dainty in her ways, and it is a great mistake not to accustom a child to the most and fastidious habits. A small thermos bottle of soup. Then the dessert mistake not to accustom a child to the most and fastidious habits. A small thermos bottle of soup and fastidious habits and fastidious habits. A small thermos bottle of soup and fastidious habits and fastidious habits and fastidious ha appointments. Attendance will be shaped tunics divided up the front or A dozen or two paper napkins and the up in a belig glass, and shaped tunics divided up the front or A dozen or two paper napkins and the up in a belig glass.

did opportunity for using up left-over cannot be satisfied by a luncheon that meat and vegetables, and often the day's may be sufficient for a grown person.

SOME NEW STITCHES. An observing eye will find in the most

been fixed up for the coming season's wear, and the cloths reveal many fascinating numbers. Therefore, let us picture the design under discussion in a petunia face cloth, with the wee slip vest, coller the same observing eye will notice that these newest stitches are in keeping with complete art needlework shop a number that wonderful popy cloth that one has to scrutinize and feel to determine its fabricated character. It is, moreover, a model that would work out with admirable success in navy serge. Also it looks extremely well in black face cloth, relieved by details of colored velvet.

For these particular ornamental adjuncts a number of fancy plushes are being used. A canary yellow flecked with black, that actually recalled the plumage of the embroiderer gets quantity and not quality, and yet no one can deny that the large, bold stitches are delighful, soft for eight and the first thing in the morning benother first thing in the morning benother first thing in the morning benother that success in a state of perspiration, or with an empty stomach, for in sponse. "Sure, you must remember that it is the object which the needleworker now has in view. One would almost say that the large, bold stitches are delighful, soft for eight and the first thing in the morning benother the first time, she smilled. And those the first time, she smilled. And those of the first time, she smilled. And those who have seen the effugence of that the first time, she smilled. And those for when in a state of perspiration, or with an empty stomach, for in sponse. "Sure, you must remember that it is the object which the needleworker now has in view. One would almost say that the listed who have seen the effugence of that those five time first time, she smilled. And those five time first time, she smilled. And those five who have seen the effugence of that the first time, she smilled. And those five who have seen the silve five young man's heart in instant remember that is the first time, she smilled. And those five whon have seen the effugence of the five young man's heart in instant remember that is th songster, fashioned a small vest, cut in one with a high up-and-down collar introduced into a navy coat, while the small, square collar of fur, that can scarcely be discerned from the front view of all velocs it is represented by the same of the state at all, unless it is pushed into an upright position, can apparently do no wrong in connection with autumn tallormades.

One of the leading points connected with the latest millinery models is the contained on the statistic being the flowers at first glance and isaves of the flower and of the old-fashloned ostrich feather for hats intended for afternoon wear. Some of the simple morning models created by Lewis are delightful from every tacked with a single stitch at the end ated by Lewis are delightful from every point of view. They are original and they are becoming.

AUTUMN NECKWEAR

IS MADE TO FLARE

Every woman loves smart neckwear. By its use endless opportunities are offered for changing an old frock into a new one.

All neck fixings have the flare, which is supported by thin wire or starch.

Or petal mat, when missines, may be tacked with a single stitch at the end of the flowers are usually worked in eyelet to each flower. Loop bullion stitch is being revived. It is the stitch familiarly known as the loops are spread in widened ovals and caught to the material at the end of any one cannot be stitches, one long center one and two shorter ones on either side. This applies to both is supported by thin wire or starch, is supported by thin wire or starch.

is supported by thin wire or starch. Organdie is the most popular material. There is a zigzag buttonbole birdseye as it seems, laundering soon restores it to its original state of loveliness.

High, rolling organdie collars conficult. Like the Italian relief stitch, the reti-

cella stitch has the appearance of being crocheted. While the reticella is more effective than the Italian relief, it is plication of Danderine crocheted. While the reticella is more effective than the Italian relief, it is more difficult. It will, however, delight both the fingers and the eye of the more expert middlewoman who sighs for "more worlds to conquer."

The satin blockstitch is attractive and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff: invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vege trained and strengthen and strengthens them. Its exhibitions and strengthens them. Its exhibitions are to see the second of the control of the works up quickly.

to children and give them these for a

or crepe, sleeveless and cut very low in the neck. This acts as a foundation to the fragile mass of ace and chiffon that is draped over and tacked invisibly to it.

WHEN VISITING THE SICK The Precantions You Should Take

CLEANSES YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL

fully through your hair, taking one small and was promptly walked around to the strand at a time this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt, or any excessive oil—in a pie" from the shelf. Returning, they deand possess an incomparable softness.

orates and strengthens them. Its exhil-

If you wet a spoon before using it to serve jelly, you will find the jelly will not stick to it and the serving is more easily accomplished.

IAYER WAISTS.

LAYER WAISTS.

Layers of material seem to be the rule for the more decorative separate waist, and lots of it, if you will just get a 2 cent bottle of Knowiton's Danwith hard soap before being put up, the First comes a lining that resembles one curtains will slip on them easily.



If you should happen to buttonhole Van Dyke Brooke during one of his idle mon-ents in Vitagraphville and ask him which-of-the many roles in which he has been seen since he ontered the motion picture profession he likes the best, he probably will come right back at you with Forg, in "Forg's Milliona." In this picture he played the part of Peter Forg, as well as supervised the production of it, and the fact that this was one of his best works since he was made a director goes a long way toward settling the question as to why he favors this picture.

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Old Peter Fogg, uncle to William Fogg, has a stroke of paralysis and is ordered to the seaside by Dr. Jack Manly, who is in love with Milly, William Fogg's daughter. Milly, however, is in love with Loring, an adventurer, whom Jim Marvin, William Fogg's gardener, believes to be the man that cloped with his (Jim's) wife. The gardener tells Manly of his suspicions and swears vengance should they prove to be true. Milly, horrified, overhears the conversation. Grace Marvin, an adventuress, hears of Peter Fogg's millions, and, scheming to get possession of them, scrapes an acquaintance with the old man. Grace's pretended kindness and affection win old Peter's love and he marries her. Loring, hearing his old friend and sweetheart, Grace, has married the Fogg millions, at once ceases his attentions to Milly and hastens to the seaside to renew his acquaintance with Grace. Old Fogg finds Loring and Grace in each other's arms, has an apopletic stroke and drops dead, leaving Grace his sole helr. She and Loring return to town and announce their coming marriage, Meanwhile Jim Marvin's suspicions concerning Loring are confirmed and he visits the Fogg home, with the intention of shooting his enemy. There he finds Grace is his former wife. He has Grace arrested for bigumy and frightens Loring so that he leaves the place forever. Milly marries Jack Manly and the Fogg millions revert to the rightful heir.

Today's Photo Drama.

row. This will be the first time that this picture has been shown in Washington.

The celebrated newspaper illustrator.

Mr. Flagg, is universally known wherever and the old tete-a-tete was resumed. Miss magazines and newspapers circulate, and Hamilton's return cut short another te his charming creations, "Kitty Cobb." dious silence. Her brother was greatly were originally produced in a series of relieved to see by her greeting that Mardrawings for the New York Sunday World, but the artist imbued her with and that after all he would not be called such a winsome personality and created such startling adventures, in which she figured, that they were syndicated to a soon they would have the real explanation from her. He promised for the pers all over the country, and every—present, however, not to say anything to where were received with the utmost corlarge number of the big Sunday newspers all over the country, and everywhere were received with the utmost cordiality. Later the series of drawings were issued in the form of a handsome book, copies of which adorn numberless library tables as souvenirs. Her admirers will, no doubt, be delighted to see her in motion pictures. It really deserves mention for excellence of production, photographically, and shows realistically the home life of the dainty country girl, her trying experiences in the city and the romantic outcome of her tribulations in a graphic manner.

Miss Marian Swayne, who essays the mr. Flagg selected her for the part him-self, and personally supervised the pro-UP FOR THE CHILDREN

Boxes, pails or baskets, whichever the children's lunch is packed in, should be thoroughly aired every night to keep thoroughly aired every night to keep the children and give them these for a county supervised the production, and the others in the cast were duction, and the others in the cast were selected not only for acting ability, but representatives of the characters as drawn in the setches. The story is not only interesting, but it contains many intense and thrilling scenes in the development of the plot, which starts off in a somewhat conventional way on the farm, but develops quickly into rapid action.

A young man given to mechanica has

them clean and odoriess.

As paraffin or waxed paper is indispensable, it is well to lay in a good supply. This may be purchased by the pound from any stationer. Every article in the box should be wrapped in waxed paper to keep the luncheon neat and dainty.

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The pound from any stationer is not brown sugar, white bread sandwiches and with maple or fortifications, and a foreign agent, with brown sugar, white bread sandwiches and with butter and sugar sauce, marpound from any stationer. Every article paper to keep the luncheon neat and district in the box should be wrapped in waxed paper to keep the luncheon neat and district in the box should be wrapped in waxed paper to keep the luncheon neat and doriess.

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Whole wheat bread is especially nourlishing and wholesome, and sandwiches and the plans of portifications, and a foreign agent, with the daily paper to keep the luncheon neat and dive them these for a charge which paper or a paper of the paper of the assistance of a "gang," strenuou A young man given to mecha first adventure in her own home, how-ever, attempting to inform the fort of the presence of spice. Her adventures in the

> noticeable in the elimination of suggestive or corrupt motives. Not a fault can be found with it in this respect—it is clean. Jack Hopkins as the inventor. Howard Missimer as the spy, Ida Darling and Magrie Weston most ably support the Maggie Weston most ably support Every detail in the making of the picture shows care and attenti

OUR MUTUAL GIRL, NO. 39.

Margaret, with Baby Lity the little bag hanging on her wrist, the little bag hanging on her wrist. It is rumored at the Remance stood stood looking into the muzzle of the stood looking into the muzzle of the stood looking into the muzzle of the that Jack Adolft is decidedly partial to two of his leading ladies. While directions in which they do not appear, Margaret, with Baby Lily's jewel in

some days.

Tobacco smoke is said to be a preventive of malaria; chloride of lime is certainly as good, if not better.

scampered to the door. He chased her to the hedge across the grounds—and again she was a prisoner, this time before a gun that unquestionably was uncloaded.

"Couldn"

loaded.
"Couldn't we sit down?" she asked.
He marched her back to the Hamilton's front porch, they sat down; neither spoke. Meanwhile, unseen by them, a tall, lean man had made his way across the lawn and had shinned up the across the lawn and had shinned up the column of the porch on the side of the house, to Miss Hamilton's room, When he came down again, the jewel marked with a B was in his pocket. He ran to the road, and jumping into an au bile, drove away at high speed. If Marcould have seen him she would have recognized Lily's father.

But she and young Hamilton were absorbed in what was becoming a very

Lily. Besides, she was hungry. This latter craving she confessed to her captor, voured it together. Then Hamilton, when her head was turned, ventured cautiously to unload the gun and stand

it against the house. He began pacing up and down. In a flash Margaret had the weapon in her rands. "Now we'll turn the tables!" she cried.

"Pardon me, it really isn't loaded," "Kitty Cobb," a four-part Warner fea-ture, presented by Sidney B. Lust, local the two shells she had picked off the manager of that company, will be shown at the Garden Theater today and tomor-this time it was Hamilton who held up

HERALD FAVORITES.



JACK ADOLFL

young man's gun. Evidently, he had no sense of humor. So, what in the world could she do? Well, the serious sort were susceptible to flattery, and she might cajole him at least into letting her put down her aching arms.

"Don't be silly," said she. Then for the first time, she smiled. And those who have seen the efficience of that

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